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By CHARLES K. U. S. A.

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The

Desert," "From the Ranch," "The

Room Room," "Two Soldiers."

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ment with them.)

(Continued.)

"Make him write his own proceed-

ings," whispered Co. Matland to the

president. "By God, he was probably

the man that rapped you down to the

ground last month."

Then he scribbled a line and tossed the

scrap of paper over to Maj. Putnam on

the other side, and passed word down to

Capt. Thorne, who had been in the advo-

cate of the court in question. It was

evident the members thought that

there was an admirable chance to

"work" the judge advocate, a thing that

don't expect and at last old Grace,

humbling and having a little, said that

the court could not see the necessity in

view of the remarks made by the judge

advocate to a recent case, and must

for the present decline the request.

Whereat Co. Lawler, in manifest ill

humor, remarked that he could be safely

expected to say what would and what

would not be approved by the division

commander, and that, if the court would

not order it, he would get the order by

telegraph.

"All right," said the president, "and

mean time we'll proceed without one. I

suppose you are ready with your first

witness, Mr. Judge Advocate?"

If the court please, yes, but I prefer

to wait until I hear from the telegram

which I am now waiting.

"We had better go right ahead," said

Col. Grace.

And as amid profound silence, the

voice of the first witness was called, and

with the eyes of the entire room upon

him, nearly dressed, cleanly shaven, and

looking his very best, Trooper Walsh

was called to the witness stand, and

was sworn in by the judge.

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eyes. The defense, of course, had not

begun. There would be no difficulty in

utterly defeating the charge of assault

on the soldier's part. But what would

one and all as the testimony of

Schönberg and Brann's relief. If that

held good with the court, then Hearn

had been guilty and in writing that he

had long since paid those debts. There

could be no sentence but dismissal.

But day after day it was a long letter

Hearn had brought a long letter from

his father, and it was this he was study-

ing, sore at heart when Kenyon en-

tered.

"You haven't kept a wink for two

major, and, I know it," said the

major, "and, as he studied the words

of his friend, "I'm going to call

Ingeroll in to prescribe for you."

Despite Hearn's protest, the order was

sent for the post surgeon.

Meanwhile, with many emphatic nods

and "hampers" Kenyon read the long,

long letter which, without a word, Hearn

had placed in his hand, finally and

in a long, long, long, long, long, long,

and finally, as he folded it:

"It is just what I feared, my boy; it

is just what I feared. Still, I'm glad

you didn't look up at your mother

and wonder what she would think of

your letter. Wonder what she would

think of your letter. Hello, here's

Ingeroll's now."

"I was at the hospital with Frank,"

said the medical man in some haste,

"and had to go to Lane's first."

"No one else at Lane's?" spoke

Kenyon as Hearn's face was suddenly

uplifted. "I've just come from there."

"Oh, no; but Miss Marshall and Mrs.

Lane have been going to see Brent every

afternoon, and this evening he asked me

to take a message over there. I had to

go to see them tonight, but I had to say

to you two fellows. They were much

concerned to hear I had been called in

to see you, Hearn, and I promised to

come back at once and let them know

how you were."

A brief examination showed the skilled

practitioner the extent of Hearn's mal-

ady, and he insisted on his coming out.

He had been added over to Lane's

place, but members of the court were

glad that it would hardly be the

proper thing. Returning thither,

however, he found the doctor's office

and Col. Lawler just sending himself for

a social call.

"Nothing serious," he murmured to

the ladies, as he took a chair, and in a

few minutes he was talking with the

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